

Universe photo by Steve Kew

'Off we go'... into the ceiling

art and design entertains students as the silver streamers of his air sculpture to the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Mapton, Utes discuss forcing tribal code

ESNE, Utah Calvin L. Roosevelt, Duchesne, Myton, Neola and Alamosa, which were opened to homesteading in 1905.

NonIndians claim the code discriminates against them, but Indians say it is necessary to protect their rights. Rampton said the meeting was called to reach agreement over what will be enforced during the interim to avoid conflict.

"I don't think we can resolve the issue among ourselves, so we will have to wait for a court decision," Rampton said. "We need good will on both sides in order to do what is best both for the Indian and nonIndian communities."

to discuss ces, forums

By LANE THROSSSELL
Universe Staff Writer

Executive Council will discuss the BYU Social Office and future Student Forums in at 10 a.m. in 388 ELWC. ASBYU president, said the council will clear about the bookstore during last week's

will also create a committee to make s. for teachers who wish to change text enie said. Dan Morgan will report the findings of a which has been investigating the Social policies. Social Office's financial independence has multip with and responsibility to ASBYU said, the Social Office is not completely ASBYU because student government must all losses the office may incur. specific recommendations approved by the of great significance because they will ent that have never been set." il also prepare questions and proposals for on Title IX of the Higher Education Act. representatives of the BYU administration will be the Student Forum Nov. 6.uncil will review the university's position on and formulate concrete questions and ent during the forum. students are welcome to attend the meeting is for future Student Forums.

\$5-million sewage bond would raise waste rates

By PEGGY CHU
Universe Staff Writer

Provo voters will decide Tuesday whether to pass or reject a \$5 million bond issue for additions to Provo's waste water treatment plant.

If the bond issue is approved, monthly sewer bills will increase slightly for residents—90 cents per month—but institutional rates will skyrocket. Utah Valley Hospital sewer charges would show the greatest increase. The proposed new monthly rate for the hospital is \$6 per bed, compared to the current charge of 25 cents per bed. With 260 beds, the bill for UVH would be \$1,560 monthly, compared to the current \$65.

Eldon Robinson, waste water treatment project engineer, told the University the proposed increase was determined by historical data, measured data and studies from other cities. "These are the hard facts," he said, "but

it's up to the city what they want to charge."

A public hearing was held Tuesday to discuss rate increases and the reasons for the bond election.

Dean Wheadon, city director of water and waste water treatment, told participants the city is unable to meet current federal standards for waste water discharge.

The proposed treatment plant expansion would meet standards set up to 1983, he said.

If the bond issue fails, the project will have to be delayed and the city will continue to be unable to meet federal standards, Wheadon said. The likely result would be the withdrawal of all federal funds to the community, such as FHA and GI loans, he said. A monthly inflation rate of \$150,000 would be added to the cost of the project when finally undertaken, Wheadon added.

The treatment expansion

plan is 75 per cent federally funded. These grants amount to \$16.5 million. The total project cost is \$19,873,000. Construction costs are \$16,524,000. Provo's 25 per cent share is \$4,968,000.

Construction would begin in May, with completion scheduled three years later, Wheadon said.

The present plant, built in 1956, can treat 15 million gallons of sewage a day. After

the treatment plant is expanded, the city will be able to treat 21 million gallons a day. At the new treatment rate, the population can be serviced up to the year 2000, Wheadon said.

The treatment plant will be used as a regional facility if the communities of Springville, Mapleton, Spanish Fork and the Provo canyon area decided to

participate. Money assessed to the other communities for their share of the cost of the plant could be used for future expansion, Wheadon said.

If the bond issue passes, the city will not sell bonds immediately. The city has \$507,000 in reserve sewer bonds to cover construction costs until the best time is found to sell the bonds, Wheadon said.

Y studies planned hike in Provo sewer rates

BYU is studying a more than 50 per cent increase in its sewage bill to determine if it is equitable.

The university currently pays \$25,000 yearly to Provo City to treat its sewage. The proposed cost is \$160,000.

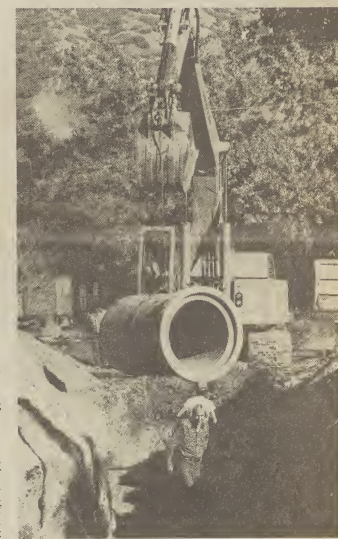
BYU hired the engineering firm of Rawlins, Brown and Gunnell to study the engineering report by Horrocks and Carroll which proposed the increases to the city. And a staff study made by BYU was to make rate increase recommendations. These reports will be available this week, according to Harold Anderson, assistant director of the BYU Physical Plant.

"BYU wants to pay its way on a fair and equitable basis. We recognize our responsibility, but we don't want to be gouged, either," Anderson said.

Anderson believes that BYU's contribution to storm drain projects should be taken into consideration by the city when determining sewage charges. "It should be an item of discussion," he said.

BYU has paid \$149,583 toward the construction of Provo City's 1650 North storm drain project and \$402,038 for construction of an 800 North storm drain. The projects were 75 per cent federally funded and required 25 per cent local funding, which BYU provided.

According to Dean Wheadon, city director of water and waste water treatment, a water run-off study was conducted which indicated that about 29 per cent of the run-off in the



Universe photo by Mike Wood

BYU is paying 25 per cent of the costs to lower these storm drain pipes into their 800 North trench.

storm drain areas came from BYU grounds.

Wheadon told the Daily Universe the proposed rate increase represents BYU's

share, determined by the flow of sewage discharged and the overall cost of expansion construction for the waste water treatment plant.

Y girls yawn, strike goes on

By VIRGINIA A. WOODS
Universe Staff Writer

The National Organization for Women (NOW) sponsored a national strike Wednesday sloganized "Alice Doesn't," but the efforts of the day-long strike were minimal at BYU and around the Provo area.

"NOW took the title from the movie 'Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore,' which deals with feminist issues."

The Women's Office of ASBYU has no activities relating to the strike. The Wednesday afternoon Women's Awareness Lecture was held as usual, and no mention of the national strike was made.

Carla Gibson, assistant to the vice president of the Women's Office said, "A few people talked about it afterward. I'm not actively participating, but I can see the importance of putting it on."

The strike's purpose was to emphasize the role of women in the economy. Employed women were asked not to go to their jobs and it was suggested women wear yellow armbands in an Associated Press story, the president of Salt Lake's League of Women voters, Irene Fisher, said, "The yellow armbands were used during the suffrage movement and symbolized purity and light. We're just carrying on the tradition."

The League of Women voters is part of the Equal Rights Coalition which has produced most of the Utah support for the strike.

Ms. Fisher announced the support of the League Wednesday, saying, "The strike should be seen as a positive affirmation of the value of women's contributions to our state rather than the usual negative connotation of the word strike."

Evidence of the national strike in Provo was minimal. Mrs. Velda Hansen, office manager for Barbizon, a local garment manufacturer, said, "No one participated in the strike here that I know of. I can't believe that we need to go through that to receive recognition."

Thelma Vibell, president of the local 430 International Ladies Garment Workers, said, "It was just another day. We've never had trouble being recognized. As far as most people went, it was entirely individual."

The AP reported that merchants in Salt Lake City suffered little change in water and in their work forces.

Some classes were canceled at the University of Utah, according to AP.

Winter

Class sign-ups smooth

By RICHARD G. WILKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Pre-registration for winter semester is moving along well, according to Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar for registration.

"Students are aware of and are used to the system," he said.

Bell urged students turning in class request forms to place a local address on them and turn them in before Nov. 7 for best class selection.

Finalization forms will be sent to the address on the class request form, said Bell.

"Some students have placed outstate addresses on their request forms and will receive their finalization papers at that address," said Bell.

This could cause difficulties because finalization and tuition payment must be completed before Dec. 23, he said.

"There will be no arena registration winter semester," Bell said. "All students should finalize before Dec. 23, and if forms are sent to a non-local address, students

may not be able to finalize on time." After Dec. 23, students must register late and will be charged a \$20 late fee.

Bell also said students should keep track of the form they receive in the mail because it is the only official conformation form they will receive.

Dec. 12 will be the last day class request forms can be turned in, said Bell. "And it will be a long way down the class priority list," he said.

Priorities in class scheduling is given those who turn in request forms before established deadlines, said Bell. Nov. 7 is the first priority deadline.

"Also, within a priority period there is priority given according to class standing," said Bell.

Graduate students are given first priority, then senior, then junior, then sophomore and then freshmen students.

Priority is given randomly within each priority group, said Bell.

"And a freshman who turns in his form before Nov. 7 gets

priority over a graduate student who turns in his form after the deadline," said Bell.

"We give priority to upperclassmen because as a student continues in academic pursuits it becomes

increasingly important for him to receive the classes he registers for," said Bell.

"It is easier for a freshman to adjust his schedule than a second-semester senior," he added.

Inside today . . .

The former president of Peru . . . says at BYU that a self-sufficient hemisphere can only be realized through international sharing. See page 2.

Utah's deer hunt ends . . . with a low success rate. See page 3.

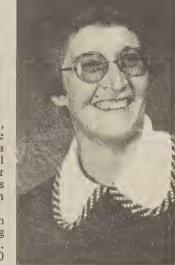
The Ombudsman gives tips . . . on indoor gardening. See page 4.

An Orem homemaker . . . takes seriously the urging of LDS Church leaders to store food. See page 10.

Entertainment . . . 8, 9

Sports . . . 11, 12

Dr. Keele receives Utah title



Dr. Reba Lou Keele . . . accepts award

Dr. Reba Lou Keele, associate director of the Honors Program and a member of the General Education Committee for BYU has been named Utah's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year.

Dr. Keele was chosen from among several hundred young women for the 1975 award. She will compete for 10 Outstanding Young Women of America Awards against 50 other states and Washington, D.C., winners. The awards will be made Nov. 18 in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Keele has been on the BYU faculty since 1967 and has taught speech and education. She has also taught at the University of Minnesota and in St. Paul public schools. She is a National Merit

Scholar, BYU fellow and Purdue fellow. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU and her doctorate from Purdue.

Dr. Keele is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Keele of Provo.

'Resource swap'

Ex-Peru chief share views

By BRUCE LEE
Universe Staff Writer

A self-sufficient hemisphere can be realized only if every country will share its resources, technology and knowledge with all other countries.

This was the conclusion of Dr. Fernando Belaunde-Terry in a speech Wednesday in the Pardo Drama Theatre, HFAC.

Dr. Belaunde-Terry, former president of Peru and an authority on international

affairs and planning, said that a successful future for the hemisphere lies in its reuniting.

Immediately after both world wars, the Western Hemisphere knew a time of unity. But at this time, "we find the hemisphere somewhat disunited again," he said.

The reason for this is not a lack of knowledge or resources, but a lack of good diplomatic efforts, Dr. Belaunde-Terry explained.

As an example, he cited the building of the Panama Canal

by the United States, explaining that expert technology was used. "But because of diplomatic failures, we are still facing problems there," Dr. Belaunde-Terry said.

He said all countries, including the U.S., must depend on each other in 10 years the U.S. will be importing 34 per cent of its copper and 100 per cent of its manganese, he said, explaining that U.S. resources will run out. "This country will need a strong trade relation."

Latin American countries can share their resources with the U.S., while the U.S. shares its technology and knowledge with Latin America. If the hemisphere can succeed at this, it will be invulnerable, Dr. Belaunde-Terry said.

He cited the U.S. space program as an example of technology that the United

States could share with the rest of the world.

The U.S. has helped Peru and many other Latin American countries map their geographical areas through the use of satellites. Ten thousand square miles can be mapped in 40 minutes through these techniques, Dr. Belaunde-Terry said.

These satellites can also be used to detect faults and major movements of the earth and the coast lines. Earth slides could be detected early and often, so catastrophes could be prevented, he added.

Peru also has 20 per cent of the timber reserves of the world. But since those forests are not managed, the timber is being destroyed by insects and disease. "All this can be detected through the satellites," Dr. Belaunde-Terry said, pointing out that both countries could gain from an agreement. The

forests of Peru could be saved by U.S. technology, and the U.S. could gain resources from Peru.

Hydro-electric energy is also an area where countries could help each other. The U.S. "has used practically all of its hydro-electric possibilities," he said. But in Latin America, "there are immense reserves of hydro-electric power," he said. These cannot be used without technology the U.S. could provide.

"Prospects for the future are very, very promising," said Dr. Belaunde-Terry. But the hemisphere should now concentrate on solving some very urgent equations, such as exchanges of resources, know-how, and shipment must be solved now, he said.

All the hemisphere has something to give and something to receive, Dr.



Fernando Belaunde-Terry ... ex-Peru President.

Belaunde-Terry added, "I am very confident that the universities are doing many things to solve these equations."

After his speech Dr. Belaunde-Terry was presented with the pamphlet "Meet the Mormons" and a Spanish Book of Mormon, as a token of friendship and gratitude by A. Delbert Palmer, a graduate student in Latin American Studies and a former mission president of the LDS Chilean Mission.

Ford asks for a not NYC rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress on Wednesday to approve legislation to ensure police and fire protection and other essential services if New York City defaults on its debts.

But Ford announced for the first time he will veto any bail-out legislation that provides federal debt guarantees or other financial help for the nation's largest city.

"Why... should all the working people of this country be forced to rescue those who bankrolled New York City's policies for so long — the large investors and big banks?" Ford said.

In a speech to the National Press Club, Ford proposed amending federal bankruptcy laws to prevent New York City's creditors from tying up the city's finances in lawsuits if the city defaults.

He said that possible for the what is left of income... revenue-sharing borrowing, to and fire protection services.

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Summer seminars to be topic

Two seminars sponsored by the Department of Political Science will be discussed at 4 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

All students desiring to learn more about the Washington Seminar or the Political Campaign Management and Research Seminar are invited to attend.

Stacy Lewis and Mickey Ivera, who have participated in the seminars, will lead the discussion, according to Kyle Barner, spokesman for the College Republicans, who are sponsoring the meeting.

The deadline for turning in applications for the two seminars is Monday, according to Dr. Keith Melville, director of the Washington Seminar.

The application must be turned in to 270 MSRB. The two seminars place BYU students in internships to gain first-hand political experience. Participants in the Washington Seminar work in Washington for the spring term as legislative, executive, or judicial departments of the federal government or in offices of special-interest groups.

The campaign seminar will place students to work with candidates running for office.

Reception will honor art faculty

An artist's reception will be held this evening in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC, from 7-9.

Artists participating in the art exhibit, "The Faculty Past and Present," will be at the reception. The public is invited.

The exhibit opened Monday in the B.F. Larsen Galleries, HFAC, and will continue through Nov. 23.

Works on display include drawings, paintings, sculpture, ceramics, crafts and graphics of more than 40 artists who have taught at BYU during the past 100 years.

Besides the full-time faculty members, numerous special guest instructors are also participating.

Twenty-seven of the exhibitors are faculty members presently at BYU.

Y lecture focus

Women on the move?

Women are on the move and the world may have to take them seriously. Kathy Flake, Elouise Bell, Margaret Hoopes and Jan Tyler took part in a discussion at 4 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

The discussion was part of the Women's Awareness Lecture, of the development

and accomplishments of the International Women's Conference held in Mexico City, June 19-22, 1975.

In 1972, a resolution was passed by the United States and nine other countries that set aside 1975 as



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spain prepares to change leaders

MADRID, Spain — Generalissimo Francisco Franco talked with members of his family Wednesday, officials said, as attending doctors reported no improvement in the Spanish leader's struggle for life.

The government, meanwhile, prepared to transfer power despite Franco's lingering hold on life, informed sources reported. They said his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos, has the power to give Spain a working chief of state.

D.C. voters to get state rights?

WASHINGTON — A House Judiciary subcommittee is on the verge of writing a constitutional amendment that would allow District of Columbia voters to elect senators and congressmen just like citizens of the 50 states.

The District now elects a single delegate to Congress who is not allowed to vote. The District has no U.S. senators.

Social Security taxes to rise in '76

WASHINGTON — About 18 million workers will pay up to \$70.20 more in Social Security taxes next year to help finance higher benefits for retirees and adult welfare recipients, the government announced Wednesday.

At the same time, retirees will be allowed to keep more of their outside earnings without losing some Social Security benefits.

The Social Security Administration said it will begin levying taxes Jan. 1.

Over \$90 billion OK'd for defense

WASHINGTON — The State Defense Appropriations subcommittee approved a \$90.58 billion defense appropriation bill today, \$7.27 billion over the Pentagon request.

The total recommended to the full Senate Appropriations Committee was \$361.6 million more than the bill passed by the House. The money is for the 12 months ending next June.

No discount for U.S. on Russ oil

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union refuses to sell its oil to America at discount prices and any deal linking American grain to Russian oil will probably not come this year, the government says.

President Ford's negotiators told Congress Tuesday that Russian crude oil sold to the United States will probably not cost less than the world price of nearly \$12 per barrel.

Can't read want ads, study shows

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Office of Education today released results of a four-year study which indicate that more than 23 million U.S. adults are functionally illiterate, meaning they are unable to do such things as read help-wanted ads or make the most economical purchases.

"It is surprising, perhaps even shocking," the report said, "to suggest that approximately one of five Americans is incompetent or functions with difficulty, and that about half of the adult population is merely functional and not at all proficient in necessary skills and knowledge."

Women on the move?

'International Women's Year' and the year to have a world conference," said Margaret Hoopes, an associate professor of CDFR at BYU.

Purposes of Conference

She said that the world conference had two main purposes: to develop a world plan of action for women and to review and address the changes in roles of men and women.

Miss Hoopes said, "The conference was divided into two meetings. The main meeting was set up by the United Nations and was composed of 1,300 delegates from 133 countries and was limited to these specific people."

"The other meeting was called the Tribune and was open to anyone that wanted to attend," he continued. "We, the representatives from BYU, attended this meeting where there were seminars and various speakers."

Miss Hoopes explained that at the main meeting set up by the U.N., 44 vice presidents were chosen from Africa, Asia, East Europe, Latin America, and Western Europe and other countries. She said that the United States was considered as an "other country" and commented that there was a continual effort to minimize the U.S. impact.

She said that most of the delegations included women and that women outnumbered men five to one.

Jan Tyler, an instructor in CDFR, said that the Tribune

meeting was held in the Medical Center in Mexico City. "The meeting was very interesting and informative and I think that the media should have given it more coverage," she said.

"This was the first time that women from all over the world had gathered together to discuss the problems of womanhood. We should have had more coverage."

Delegates participated

Miss Tyler remarked that each delegation put up posters and signs that expressed its feelings about women. She said that she especially liked one that said, "I am the way I am. I look the way I look. I am my age."

"The American caucus submitted a plan concerning education to the World Plan of Action," said Elouise Bell, an assistant professor of English. "The purpose of education is self-fulfillment. We need to exist for ourselves and our own salvation."

Meeting accomplishments

"The main accomplishment of the conference was the realization that the women's movement is an international movement," said Kathy Flake, a writer for the Development Office.

She commented that the women left the conference more purposeful. "Women are enthused, and U.S. women want to have a conference in 1976."

She also said that the conference drew many competent women who know what they are doing and who can help all women to make something of their lives.

Ford invades

Reagan's land

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, invading the home territory of potential challenger Ronald Reagan, said today he would raise about \$400,000 for California Republicans in a pair of fund-raising appearances.

Security arrangements were tight because of two attempts on the President's life in California.

Reagan is a sponsor of both events, but will attend neither because his aides are concerned the appearance with Ford might undercut his White House challenge.

Sophomore fallback

Levi Jackson of Detroit led Michigan State's football team in ground gaining last season with 942 yards on 153 carries.

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ASBYU Athletics

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Deer happy, hunt poor

CHINIA WOODS
e Staff Writer

LaVar Ware, regional supervisor for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, estimates a 20 to 25 per cent success rate, which is "...down considerably from last year." He attributed low success

rate to the "heavy winters two and three years ago which reduced the deer population this year."

Even the efficient guns and scopes, popular four-wheel-drive vehicles and motorcycles, which increase accessible areas for hunters, haven't increased the success rate this season.

Dr. H. Duane Smith, zoology professor at BYU, said "This is the first year we've had a general buck-only hunt in the state of Utah. I think there will be a lower success rate because there were only bucks taken." BYU students were contracted by the UDWR to staff the checking stations during the hunt to assist authorities in gathering data on the success rate of hunters

in relation to the hours they spent in the field, and the number of deer taken.

A lower incisor tooth was removed from each deer taken. A thin slice of the tooth reveals the age of a deer much as rings on a tree determine age. The age factor will help estimate present and future buck-doe ratio and help improve range management control procedures, he said.

Students, both men and women, checked for violations of this season's deer hunting proclamation at the stations. Ware said, "Most violations occur in failure to tag properly." Failure to tag a deer properly is a misdemeanor.

Hunting tools and transportation have radically changed since the American pioneers' hunting days. Hunters used cap-and-ball muzzle loaders, commonly called black powder rifles. They had the option to travel on foot, possibly with snowshoes, or on a horse. These things have been traded in for advancing time for bolt-action rifles,



Universe photo by Jim Bates

Campers filled freeways at the end of the generally unsuccessful deer hunt.

variable-powered scopes, jeeps, motorcycles, and V-8 engine four-wheel drive vehicles.

"Four-wheel drive units are most popular with the hunters. They run from \$5,000 to \$8,000; the highest sales volume is during the hunting season," says Ted Whidmeyer, vice president of

Open Road Vehicles.

Other businesses also benefited through the season's sportsman. Pat Childs, manager of the sporting goods department at Wolfe's Sport Center in Orem, said, "Sales of guns were better this year than last. The whole month of October is usually active with

hunting customers. They like the bolt-action rifles most for accuracy and price."

Tad Taylor, graduate student in range management, Roosevelt, Utah, one of the checking station staff, said, "If a hunter buys a new rifle, he's going to have to get a lot of deer to make up for the cost."

Solar editorial slip corrected

An editorial on solar energy in Wednesday's Daily Universe incorrectly listed the name of a BYU assistant professor researching solar energy in his home. The man conducting the research is Val E. Simons, associate professor of technology in the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology. Simons is on sabbatical this semester.



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Church picks London aide

A professor of journalism at the University of Utah has been appointed as director of the newly established church Public Communications Department office in London.

The First Presidency announced that Dr. Lorry E. Rytting, a BYU graduate and former editor of the Daily Universe, will direct the church's public communications program in the British Isles.

Dr. Rytting will be acting as the church's representative in dealing with the news media in Britain, according to Don LeFevre, associate director of press relations for the Public Communications Department of the Church.

The London office will be working to help the people of the British Isles to understand the Church, LeFevre added. Dr. Rytting will cooperate with various news media in providing information relating to the Church, its family-oriented programs and

Church activities.

Church growth was cited as one of the main reasons for the establishment of the London office, LeFevre said. He said as the First Presidency sees the need, similar offices will be set up in all major areas of the world.

The public communications office in London will be another addition to the missionary team already functioning in the British Isles, LeFevre said.

Dr. Rytting has had extensive experience in the field of communications. Early in his career, he was a newsmen for the Deseret News and later served as associate director of the Church Information Service, forerunner of today's Public Communications Department.

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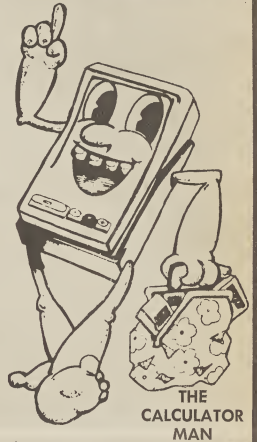
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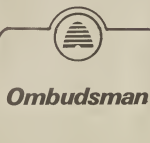
The average gardener has just finished his garden for the year. While the smart one has just started his seventh. Is this happening in Africa? No. Provo, Utah! With fluorescent bulbs and central heating has come the miracle of the indoor garden.

Lettuces, cabbages, onions, radishes, celery, carrots, brussel sprouts and many herbs can be grown indoors.

First, find a container six inches deep, and large enough for your needs. Drill or punch out several drainage holes, and find plugs to fit. Put a layer of coarse gravel on the bottom, then fill with "aggregate" — a mixture of sand and fine gravel.

The plant's nourishment comes from the all-purpose plant food you will need. Mix it with water, and sprinkle on the "portable garden."

Lighting is provided by sunlight through the window, or by a mixture of two fluorescent bulbs to every incandescent bulb. The lights should be about 15-20 inches



Ombudsman

from the container, and kept on for 16-18 hours a day.

With the lights providing heat ranging from 5-10 degrees, the temperature should be kept from 65-70 degrees.

Watering should be done frequently, to keep the aggregate damp but not water-logged. Plants need lots of carbon dioxide, so make sure they get plenty of fresh air.

A warning: Although this garden is inexpensive and worthwhile, some may turn their apartment into a tropical jungle their landlords will never understand.

Y tech placement has jobs 'to boot'

By RON CAULEY
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the trend toward fewer jobs for more college graduates, BYU has a program which provides more placement opportunities than it has graduates.

According to Dell K. Allen, supervisor of manufacturing technology the program can place several times the number of present graduates.

The manufacturing program is a division of Department of Engineering Science and Technology.

BYU's manufacturing technology program is well-known, according to Allen. Visitors from Norway, New Zealand and many American universities have come to BYU to familiarize themselves with the program.

Allen said that BYU has a reputation of having one of the leading manufacturing technology programs in the world. In 1967, BYU received the first accreditation ever for such a program, and since that time has been a pioneer in the field, according to Allen.

The program just received an International Education Award from the 40,000 members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Dr. Robert Thomas, BYU academics vice president, on Oct. 11 received an award for the BYU program from Region 7 of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. The region covers the western United States.

He added that the program draws large support from the interests of big business, and industrial people are well pleased with the program.

Allen said, "In response to sagging productivity, there is an increased need for better qualified persons in manufacturing."

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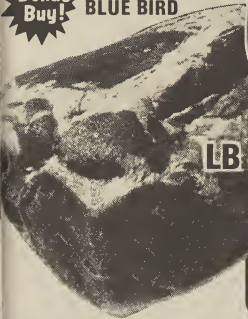
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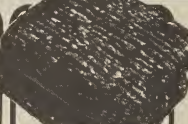
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Clubs schedule events

ARIZONA CLUB

Y'all come out and join in on all the fun, dancing to the music of a live band this Friday night at 9 p.m. in 134 RB. Everybody welcome to come learn how to stomp!

CIRCOLO STUDENTESCO ITALIANO

Important and fun meeting for all members (present and

prospective), it will be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in 44 JKB. Upcoming events to be announced there.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There will be a slide presentation on the Washington Seminar and information regarding the upcoming Political Campaign Management Seminar will be given out in the meeting

Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 349 ELWC. If you are interested in either of these seminars, it is important that you attend this meeting. Everyone is welcome.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

A Dean's Seminar will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 144 JKB. Kelynn H. Cullimore, president of

Kelynn H. Cullimore and Associates Inc., will be the featured speaker. Open to members only.

STAR TREK

Members of the star trek club invite you to our Spock Alley! Come visit us aboard the USS Excelsior—we'll give you free passage on our transporter to the planet of horrors. All welcome! No charge, join the fun. —11 JKB Thursday and Friday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

All members, prospective members and friends welcome to the Halloween party — Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater (321 ELWC). Come join us for games, refreshments and movies — "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Lowell Baum from the UEA Board will be speaking to inform education students about UEA and its benefits to you as a future teacher. Thursday at 7 p.m. in 261 MCKB. We are having a membership drive Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the north end of the McKay Building.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

W. Cleon Skousen will lecture to Pre-Law Association members Thursday at 10 a.m. in the "Moot Courtroom" in the JR Clark Law Building.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

All Pi Sigma members and political science students are invited to attend a lecture and question-answer session with the British Information Officer to the U.S. He will present a lecture at 9 a.m. in 323 MARB, 11 a.m. in 253 MARB and 2:10 p.m. in 248 MARB.

PRE-OPTOMETRY CLUB

Club members will speak on their visits to different optometry schools and John McGlinn, an interviewing

CAMPUS CHESS CLUB

Ladder games will be played and people who are going to the Utah Open (starting Nov. 4) are encouraged to attend. Everyone may improve their ladder positions by challenging others. This meeting will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 545-547 ELWC.

Club Notes

specialist, will inform us on what to expect in a formal interview, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203 ASB.

B. H. ROBERTS

A meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in ELWC.

COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE ASSOCIATION

Learn about the counseling graduate program! This meeting will assess the needs of the students, answer questions concerning the program and announce future activities and speakers. Thursday at 10 a.m. in 328 McKay.

YOUNG MEN

Meet Friday at 6 p.m. in the Stepdown Lounge for the Hues Corp. Concert. See Rand Ramey about tickets. Don't forget exchange with Auno.

TAE KWON DO

Learn an art. Korean karate from capable instructors who know. We welcome all who are sincerely interested in developing character. 133 RB, Thursday at 8 p.m.

EMERGENCY UNIT

We will have practical training in teams. All first-aiders are invited. We will also talk about future items on Thursday from 6:30 p.m. in 386 ELWC.

HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Coach Glenn Tuckett will address the group on the subject of "Health Professions and the Gospel." Thursday at 10 a.m. in 235 RB.

JUDICIARY ASSOCIATION

A general meeting will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in 360 ELWC. All invited.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS

A Halloween Party will be held Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Wasatch Elementary School Cafeteria. Everyone welcome. Games and food! Please come in costumes.

Genealogy training Sun

The Utah Valley Branch Genealogy Library will hold its monthly workshop Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Harold B. Lee library.

The workshop is open to the public and will feature numerous activities for the beginning genealogist, as well as for the experienced genealogist.

Scheduled activities include a cassette tape

tour of the genealogy facilities of the film "Getting Started at Genealogy Library" and a special beginning research. In addition, scheduled activities, researchers in most areas of the United States and foreign countries will be present. More information can be obtained by calling extension 3934.

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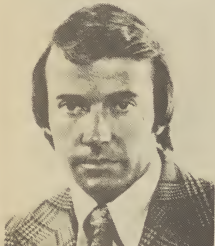


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Although his primary concern is covering events in the Western United States, Threlkeld has also participated in coverage of CAMPAIGN '72, worked on an investigative report on a scandal surrounding the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in October 1972, and the nuclear test and controversy over it on Amchitka Island, Alaska, in November 1971. Most recently, Threlkeld covered developments in the Patricia Hearst kidnapping story.

Threlkeld has also had considerable experience covering the war in Vietnam. He was there from mid-May to mid-July 1972 for the North Vietnamese offensive, and the battles for Hue and Kontum City. He had previously reported from Vietnam from September 1968 through June 1970. In 1973, Threlkeld again reported on a Vietnam story, this time from the United States, when he covered the return of former prisoners of war. Before his tour of duty in the Vietnam, Threlkeld's general assignment reporting included the Angela Davis Trial (1971-1972), the Stanford University heart transplant on Mike Kasperak (January 1968), and radio and television coverage of the assassination and funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (June 1968).

In the political arena, Threlkeld's assignments have included producing and reporting during the CAMPAIGN '68 coverage of the Nixon, Kennedy, Rockefeller, and Romney campaigns in the western states, and producing and reporting during President Johnson's trip to Asia in the fall of 1966.

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Y's Sigma Xi chapter commemorates birthday

By RON CAULEY
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America, has celebrated its 25th birthday as an official organization on this campus, according to its president, Donald W. Robinson.

The purpose of the organization is to promote research in all fields of study. The activities of the group include a research paper-of-the-month award to a faculty member whose work deserves the merit. A monthly luncheon is held to honor the recipient.

An annual meeting is held in the spring at which a topic is presented by a lecturer chosen at the previous year's meeting.

The first Sigma Xi meeting at BYU took place on May 27, 1935, according to Dr. Robinson. He said that it was only in 1938 that a club unit was authorized, and in 1950 an official BYU chapter was formed.

The charter members of the club include such notables as Franklin S. Harris, Thomas L. Martin, and Carl F. Eyring. Sigma Xi began nationally

in 1886. Literature from the national office states that the Sigma Xi "is an honorary organization dedicated to the encouragement of scientific research—pure and applied."

The society was originally founded by an association of scientists to engage in communication of their research ideas.

The Society includes members and associate

members. An associate member is someone who has demonstrated a marked aptitude for research in his field, and a member is one who has demonstrated noteworthy research achievement in his field by publications, a written report, a thesis, or a dissertation.

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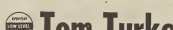
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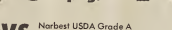
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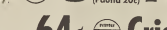
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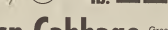
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Plan Several Meals With Ham

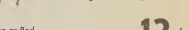
1-lb. 1.19



Crisp Cabbage

Green or Red
Firm Heads

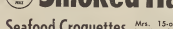
1-lb. 13^C



Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1
Idaho

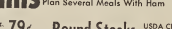
10-lb. 98^C



Seafood Croquettes

Mex. 15-oz. 79^C
Captain's Choice Seafood
Just Heat 'n' Serve

1-lb. 98^C



Round Steaks

USDA Choice Beef
Full Cut

1-lb. 1.69



Sliced Beef Liver

Skinned &
Searched

1-lb. 79^C



Jonathan Apples

Fancy
Grade

7-lb. 99^C



Rome Apples

Extra Fancy
Honeycrisp

4-lb. 51^C



Skinner Weiners

Skinner Brand
1-lb. pkg.

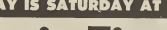
98^C



Round Steaks

USDA Choice Beef
Full Cut

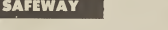
1-lb. 1.69



Sliced Beef Liver

Skinned &
Searched

1-lb. 79^C



Jonathan Apples

Fancy
Grade

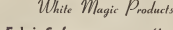
7-lb. 99^C



Rome Apples

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Grade

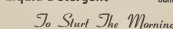
7-lb. 99^C



Rome Apples

Extra Fancy
Honeycrisp

4-lb. 51^C



Skinner Weiners

Skinner Brand
1-lb. pkg.

98^C



Round Steaks

USDA Choice Beef
Full Cut

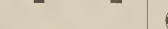
1-lb. 1.69



Sliced Beef Liver

Skinned &
Searched

1-lb. 79^C



Jonathan Apples

Fancy
Grade

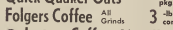
7-lb. 99^C



Rome Apples

Extra Fancy
Honeycrisp

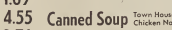
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Seafood Croquettes

Mex. 15-oz. 79^C
Captain's Choice Seafood
Just Heat 'n' Serve

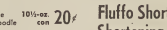
1-lb. 98^C



Round Steaks

USDA Choice Beef
Full Cut

1-lb. 1.69



Sliced Beef Liver

Skinned &
Searched

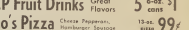
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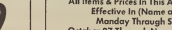
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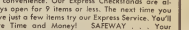
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Entertainment



The Daily Universe



'Mission Call' opens run tonight

Jean Oswald as Aunt Rachel comforts Joan Oviatt as Zella Lovell in the BYU production of "Mission Call." The play opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC.

Discs for sale at dance

More than 800 records from the old ASBYU record-lending library will be sold for low prices by the ASBYU Social Office at Saturday night's dance in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

The records in good condition will go for \$1, and those in poor condition will sell for only 10 cents, according to Tim Baranscom, chairman of the Central Dance Committee of the ASBYU Social Office.

Most of the albums are still in good condition, said Baranscom. He said students will be able to inspect the albums before making a purchase.

The records are of three major types: classical, easy listening, and contemporary, said Baranscom. The majority are contemporary, he added.

The record-lending library was sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, and according to Mike Hutchings, ASBYU vice president of Culture, it was discontinued at the beginning of the semester because too few used it to warrant maintaining it.

Baranscom said there will be no trade-backs on record purchases.

CARTHAGE CONSPIRACY

The Trial of the Accused Assassins of Joseph Smith

DALLIN H. OAKS AND MARVIN S. HILL Prophet Joseph Smith's murder in 1844 climaxed the five-year "war" between Mormons and non-Mormons in the Nauvoo, Illinois, area. Did justice or expediency prevail at the ensuing trial? In this dramatic story of the conspiracy surrounding Smith's assassination, two Mormon scholars suggest that justice sometimes winks at politically motivated and popularly supported crimes. They analyze the situation created by Mormon/non-Mormon dissension and attempt to pinpoint just why "a respectable set of men" were able to commit murder with impunity. Illustrated. \$7.95

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Water display comes to mall

The "Dancing Waters," an internationally known dancing fountain display, will be at the University Mall in Orem today through Saturday.

The "Dancing Waters" presents a variety of formations and effects, including a fireworks display, classical ballet scenes, waltzes, tangos and modern dance movements, according to Harold Steinman, manager of the exhibit.

Steinman discovered the "Dancing Waters" display at a West German industrial exhibition in 1952. He brought it to the United States, where it was first displayed in New York City's Radio City Music Hall.

A series of pumps and motors, activated by an electrically operated console that is played like an organ, is the basis for the operation behind the display, explained Steinman.

The pumps and motors force thousands of gallons of circulating water through hundreds of jets of different size openings. They reach a height of 30 to 40 feet, he added.

There is a wire control for each jet, connected to a portable switchboard that resembles an organ-console.

The operator stands at the board, pushes the buttons and throws the switches. This causes the dancing appearance of the waters, said Steinman.

At intervals along the top of each pipe are holes capped by jets and nozzles. The direction and size of each of these openings can be easily altered.

Multicolored lighting consisting of automatic lamps, accompanied by music, add to the effects presented by the display.

The "Dancing Waters" will be in the Mall center court today through Saturday. There are six shows daily and admission is free.

The show times are 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on weekdays. Show times on Saturday will be 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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saalem Symphony
which is now in its
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BYU-University
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Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Concert to feature Centennial fashions

"The Way We Were," the Centennial fashion show sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office, will be featured at today's Take Ten concert in the Wilkinson Center ballroom at 10 a.m. In addition to fashions chronicling several decades, entertainment will include a barbershop quartet, swing dance routine, and impersonations of the Andrews Sisters and Shirley Temple.

Skyroom

'haunted'

A spook alley "guaranteed to scare anyone" will be open Friday night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Sponsored by Our Gang of the ASBYU Social Office and the ASBYU Office of Freshman Involvement, the spook alley will be open to all students and admission will be free, said Bud Hydemann, Our Gang chairman.

The spook alley will be a large maze set up in the skyroom, Hydemann said. Students will wander through the darkened maze amidst sound effects that will make the spook alley scarier than the normal slapstick spook alley, according to Hydemann.

He said there will be hosts and hostesses with flashlights to help out the faint-hearted.

Students will be greeted by vampire music in the lobby before actually entering the spook alley itself, he said. Inside the alley, Hydemann said students can expect intermittent thunderclaps and lightning and maybe a resident monster or two.

Preference card pulling eliminated

Girls will not have to go through the pushing and shoving of pulling cards for the fall Preference Dance.

Invitations will be sent to each girl attending BYU and it is her choice whether or not to ask a boy to the dances held Nov. 15. The girls should ask boys by sending the detachable part of the invitation.

The dances will be held at three different locations. The dance in the Ballroom will feature "Sandstone" and will be soft rock.

The Skyroom dance will feature "Oak Harbour" and will also be soft rock.

The dance in the Engineering building will feature "Everett Lincoln" and will be contemporary.

Entertainment will also be at all locations. It will include the International Ballroom dance team, a piano player and the modern dance team, Motion.

All tickets are \$3.50 and will be on sale Nov. 10 through Nov. 14.

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Students urged: Store or starve

By SUE ELLEN SIMS
Universe Staff Writer

A disaster has struck the nation. Markets have closed their doors and food is unobtainable. What can students do? If BYU students follow the advice of the Presiding Bishop of the church, they will be prepared for such a situation.

BYU students are encouraged to have food storage, said Mrs. Barbara Salsbury, an Orem resident knowledgeable in home storage. Mrs. Salsbury has been involved in food storage for 15 years and has written three books on the subject.

Students should store

"The LDS church has encouraged the students to prepare their food storage," she remarked. "In the August 1973 issue of the Church News, the Presiding Bishopric said that even though students are transient, they should have enough food to last for a few months until they could reach their home."

"There's a high interest in home storage

on the BYU campus. I would say that about 25 percent of the student body has food storage," said Mrs. Salsbury.

The organization of a food storage program is up to each individual, said Mrs. Salsbury. "The main problem is getting started and having the courage to do it. But after you get into the program, it becomes a way of life."

Mrs. Salsbury said that students have to see what they have in the cupboards now," she said. "Then you resolve always to keep a food balance in storage. Students have to allot so much money in the purchasing of food storage items and always watch for the specials."

Know what keeps

She said it is important to know the things that keep well in storage and to have enough space. She also said that clothing, medicine,



Mrs. Barbara Salsbury, an Orem resident, is ready for whatever happens with a storage of food, grinder, lamp and quilts.

blankets and other home essentials should be included.

"Store-bought items such as pork and beans, peanut butter and canned vegetables are excellent for storage," Mrs. Salsbury said. "Flour, salt and dry milk are also important in your home storage."

Mrs. Salsbury explained that food storage

and home storages should be totally self-sufficient so that a family or individual can depend entirely on the supplies until a critical situation has improved or until a situation has reached his home. Parents should then take the responsibility of providing for children formerly away to school.

Lecture to feature assistant historian

The Honors Program Agora lecture series will feature a historian and collector of church historical information today in 86 JKB at 4:10 p.m. Dr. Maureen Ursenbach Beecher, assistant church historian, will lecture about Mormon women and the search for knowledge.

Marilyn Brick, Agora exchange committee member, said all interested students are invited.

Dr. Beecher was formerly managing editor of the "Western Humanities Review" and has published articles in "Utah Holiday," "The New Era," "Dialogue"

Campus Briefs

according to H. Jarolde Harris, assistant professor of music and the group's director.

"I think students will enjoy the show for its fresh approach to patriotism," Harris said.

Arab club to meet

Al-nadil Arabi will meet in 81 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Thursday according to Usama Samhuri, club president.

All members and interested students are invited to attend.

Sadat requests peace talks, but Israel says no to PLO

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made a formal request before the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday for an early resumption of the Mideast peace conference with participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israeli immediately responded that it "would be ludicrous to imagine that we would sit down with the PLO."

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog, after sitting through Sadat's 32-minute speech, repeated to newsmen his

government's position that the PLO "stands for the destruction of Israel."

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame refused to give Sadat an official welcome to the city, but the reception was friendly from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and from Third World diplomats, who recently pushed a resolution through a U.N. committee labeling Zionism as a form of racism.

Beame cited New York's large Jewish population and Egypt's vote in favor of the Zionism resolution in refusing

N-blast brings apprehension in S.L. area

An early Tuesday morning underground nuclear blast in Nevada caused some residents of earthquake-prone Utah a few seconds of apprehension.

Tall buildings swayed in Las Vegas, and people were shaken from their sleep when a high-powered nuclear warhead was detonated 4,150 feet underground about 100 miles south of Las Vegas.

Utah tremor measured

Locally, Dr. Walter Arabaz, research seismologist at the University of Utah, said the university's seismograph equipment in Salt Lake City, which is only useful for estimating, registered earth movement at about 6/4 on the Richter scale.

The National Earthquake Information Service recorded

Foreigners evacuated from Lebanese ho

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Security forces in a evacuated a dozen foreigners trapped in two to Wednesday as advancing private armies of Moslems take the hotel district from Christian control.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States has been in touch with "all of expressing our concern about the situation."

The United States has periodically reiterated the sovereignty and independence of Lebanon and divulged any indications of diplomatic activity faltering government.

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PLECTRUM: Rock & Folk guitar instructors. 375-4883. 10-31

ALCOA Subsidiary has part time openings Interview Tues, Wed. Thurs 5:30 pm \$300/week. 143 N 100 E Provo, Utah. CTFN

PART TIME: sell Christmas cards end rep. 24 day Christmas card dist. rep. call 375-4123. 11-6

SALESPERSON needed. High Commission. Have fun selling living scriptures. Call Nick 225-0327 before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 11-6

ARTISTIC TALENT? Need extra cash? Teach hand-drawn wedding design will pay \$20 for each accepted design. For more information call 225-3401 after 7 p.m. 10-31

TOP TATTA SALESMAN

Apply if you can sell stereo recorders/cassette Send resume to Box 41, BYU Daily Univ. Provo. 11-3

LDS MURKIN-Keyboard/Polymer for LA band performing/Recording. tape to Honolulu Agency. 11700 Ventura Bl. Studio City, Calif. 91604 213-768-7511. 11-11

YOU may earn up to \$125 weekly depending on time effort, and your own persistence. 10-20 hours. No previous sales experience necessary. Call 375-8746. 11-14

GREAT opportunity for single students. Work on your own time. Earn up to \$25/hr. No selling. Need to be outgoing 377-1851. 11-5

AD MAJORS: advertising help. Beene Part time ad sales in Orem 225-9600. Alan Preston 225-9600. 10-23

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

SUPER Bullets-Drum. New Super Guitar strings at Herger Music 58 S 1st West. 10-31

KASUGA breadnaught guitar. Beautiful hand finished. While they last 89 Progressive Music 374-5035. 11-11

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

BIG Vox amp; 12-string Goya; Mic. boom stand; bass guitar. Mike offer 374-1041 evening. 11-4

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

\$49 COMPLETE ski package Open Market & Hidesaway Warehouse 1514 S. Main Lane Top of the hill Orem 225-8065 Open 9 am to 9 pm. CTFN

52. Miscellaneous

FREZZER sale 16 upright \$249 20 chest \$209.95 Other appliances on sale. Upper level. Pennys Univ Mall 234-1231. 11-3

AN Apple A day is cheaper by the Bushel. Crisp! Picked daily. Free delivery 374-1409. 10-31

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53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins, gold coins. Call 225-5887. 1-8

56. Room & Board

2 FURN private rm in beat LDS Provo home. Room, bath w/hall. Provo/males 374-5130. 10-31

58. Apartments for Rent

MUST sell Seattle cont. Great roommates/apartment branch Hurry call March 377-8474. 11-3

VILLAGE contract for sale, for single girl. \$53/mo rest of Oct paid. Call 225-9463. 11-3

GRIS contract for sale \$80/mo. 800 W. Pioneer Apts. 855 mo. 375-9192 after 7 pm. 10-31

BOARDROOM Laundry incl Boys. Frst entrance. Call 375-1031. 10-31

58. Apartments for Rent

HERITAGE HALLS contract for sale. Must sell winter. Serious call. 377-8684. 11-6

CONTRACT for sale Village Apt. Good location good brand. Super rooming. Need to sell immediately call 225-1783. 11-3

MAINTENANCE man, for rent of 2 bedroom apt in Am Fk call 375-768-008. 11-3

GRIS apt 2 vacancies \$48/mo. utilities pd. 3 roommates. See managers at 367 E. 400 N. Provo. 11-7

AVAIL now for 2 BYU girls. E. bdr. room, bath, kitchen, stove priv call Ann 374-8946. 11-3

COUPLES- new spacious duplex 2 bdr. w/d hookups, carpet, storage. Rent \$300/mo. 770 E 300 N. Orem, other BYU students, possible. Call 375-4564 or 789-3358. 11-3

CONTRACTS for sale at Village apts in Orem Male \$55/mo & 224-0028 female \$55/mo & utility 224-2470. 11-5

GRIS 2 vacancies Brand new 375-9142 call 374-0578. 11-3

GRIS contract available end of Nov for Marian Apts \$50 mo call 375-768-008. 11-3

MUST sell girls cont. Now! nice apt. Great branch call. Call 375-9142. 11-3

SUPER apt for men, indoor pool, sunna. \$53 month, avail now or winter. Rent call Gary at 225-8592 or Cathy at 375-0434. 11-3

LARGE house new furniture. 3 vacancies Call Kathy 375-768-008. 11-3

60. Wanted to Rent

URGENT! Need home or apartment for Nov Dec. refs family. \$400 to \$200 call Lloyd 377-7901. 10-31

61. Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE wanted-own room call Debbie or Cheryl 224-3737. 11-3

62. Homes for Sale

BI-LEVEL-2 bdr. incl. band. Frst. export. cont. 375-7901. 10-31

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62. Homes for Sale

BI-LEVEL-2 bdr. incl. band. Frst. export. cont. 375-7901. 10-31

63. Real Estate

SPRINGVILLE-Commercial bldg. 6 rentals 3 apt 3. \$12/mo. \$3000. were rented \$75000 down. Terms or finance. 714 488-8477 or write Marie Johnson 561 N 2nd E Springville. 11-3

64. Ride Wanted

WOULD like to join car pool from Ft. Provo weekdays. Call Steve ex. 2759 or 728-2863. 10-31

NEEDED: ride daily from SL to campus. Work 8-5 call Kathy. Ext 3707 or 225-1037. 11-3

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA 250 Trials Chain drive. Cheap! Must call Ken 374-0190. 11-5

BMW 1967 R60/2 FULL DRESS. Zero miles on new eng. Trans. R. Dr. Must sell 375-3091. 11-10

Practice game

Cosic to visit Y?

Kresimir Cosic is returning to BYU.

Or at least he's supposed to.

Stan Watts, BYU director of Intercollegiate Athletics, announced Tuesday afternoon that the Cougars have tentatively agreed to open their 1975-76 basketball season on Nov. 28 against the Yugoslavian national team.

The contract, signed Tuesday with the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America (ABUSA), stipulates that BYU is agreeing to host the Yugoslavian team only if it includes Cosic.

Cosic's status has been in doubt, since he is currently serving in the Yugoslavian Armed Forces and is not expected to be released until next spring for pre-Olympic competition.

But Bill Wall, executive secretary for ABUSA, has promised BYU that Cosic will accompany the Yugoslavian group on its U.S. tour in late November and early December.

The Yugoslavian game with Cosic is expected to provide a great kickoff for the BYU basketball season, since a large crowd is expected in the school's 23,000-seat Marriott Center.

BYU was originally scheduled to begin its season on Nov. 29 against the Australian national team, and that game still stands. Under

NCAA guidelines, neither game counts toward the Cougars' season record or individual statistics. BYU will then have an "official" schedule of the allowable 26 games, beginning Dec. 4 at the University of the Pacific.

A total of 28 games is permissible if two of the contests are against non-college, amateur teams such as those from foreign countries or Athletics in Action.

Cosic is a native of Zadar, Yugoslavia, who attended BYU from 1969-73. During the 1971-72 season when the Marriott Center opened, he helped BYU set a national attendance record of 21,818 per game.

He holds the BYU career records for most points scored (1,512), most field goals made (565), most free throws attempted (484), most free throws made (381) and most rebounds (919).

Cosic, named to four All-American teams, has the BYU season record for most free throws made (167 in 1971-72). He connected on all 12 field goal attempts against Arizona in 1971 and had a string of 29 successful free throws.

The 6-11 center is either first or second in eight of BYU's 10 categories in career records. But even more impressive than his statistics were his crowd-pleasing antics of flashy dribbling, unusual

passing, a wide grin when the crowd roared and a pained expression when an official called him for traveling.

Cosic has appeared in the last two Olympics for Yugoslavia, as well as in numerous European championships. This year he sent a hometown friend and teammate, Nejelko Ostarcic, to BYU, and Ostarcic (nicknamed Miso) is expected to see lots of action with the BYU varsity, although he is classified as a freshman.

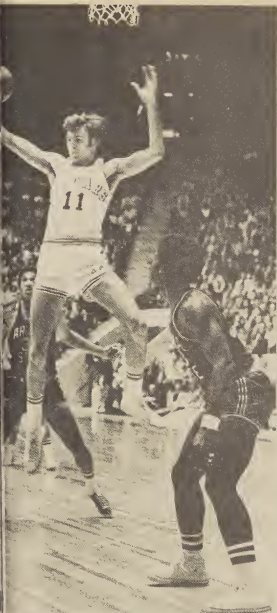
Other newcomers making their debut against Yugoslavia will be the BYU coaching staff of Frank Arnold, John McMullen and Harry Anderson, along with junior college transfers Verne Thompson and Terry Gugat. In addition to Miso, other new freshmen are Steve Craig and Craig Christensen.

They can be seen in the varsity-junior varsity clash Nov. 22.

There is a great deal of speculation concerning the nature of BYU's cage squad for the '75-76 season. With the new coaching staff and system, there's a good chance BYU will see some wholesale changes. New talent acquired through transfers and freshmen signings could definitely alter the complexion of the club, which posted a 12-14 record last season under Coach Glenn Potter.

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Universe photo by Mike Cassidy

Cosic, former BYU basketball star, may return to lead of Yugoslavia's national team.

Jeff Blanc garners national football honor

BYU's great QB has been selected to the International Football Hall of Fame for his effort in BYU's victory over Wyoming.

For 215 yards and three touchdowns on 36 attempts, he ripped the defense apart with his power and counter attack, it marked the highest total of his career.

The leading rusher with 758 yards for an average of 12.3 yards per carry, he has 2 yards for 123 yards and a touchdown, and scored seven touchdowns for the Cougars.

Blanc in the dream team are quarterback of New Mexico, and Rob Lytle of North Carolina.

The Lobos to a victory over ranked Arizona at 26 of 38 passes and four touchdowns.

For 147 yards and three touchdowns as the QB of Michigan, and Carolina's Ted d Blanc in the yard-club" by 227 yards and



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Jeff Blanc blasts through Wyoming's line in last Saturday's match at Laramie. He gained 215 yards.

four touchdowns as NC won 55-7. Blanc's selection marked the first appearance of any Cougar in a national poll this year, although quarterback

Gifford Nielsen was picked as an honorable mention four weeks ago for his effort against New Mexico when he completed 10 of 12 passes to break a WAC record.

Sportsman Trophy tourney held through Saturday

Annual Park's Tennis is scheduled this weekend in the indoor courts.

Started Wednesday continuing today, Saturday in the afternoon, the Smith competition will be in both singles and doubles.

It will be the varsity of BYU, Utah and at U

Hockey Team season Tuesday at University of Utah at which found in the short end

A good hockey, adding that we try facilities to get," said BYU coach Bernard. "I first when Bill posted in a goal during period. In the end the Utes led the score. The final period the lead to YU came back breaker goal on Bob Gerber and

Arizona State, along with some top individuals in the area who have already completed their college eligibility.

Former All-Americans Among those in the latter category are former All-Americans F. D. Robbins and Chris DeGraff. Robbins, set to head a tennis club soon in the Salt Lake area, is a WAC winner in 1971. He is a Utah graduate.

DeGraff, a conference winner in 1971, is from BYU. He is currently working on his doctorate.

BYU's No. 1 player, Bruce Kleege, placed second in a recent tournament in Salt Lake City and will be among the favorites in the Sportsman event.

Other Cougars players are Mike Nissley, Dennis Bond, John Bennett, Steve Whitehead and Chris Smith. Whitehead teamed with Mark Berner for the No. 1 doubles title at last spring's WAC meet, and Nissley reached the finals in No. 1 singles and No. 2 doubles. Bennett was the Cougars' top player several years ago before going on an LDS mission.

Utah's top netters are Kent Crawford, Stojan Tomovic and Jim Greenberg. Crawford reached the WAC doubles finals last year, while Tomovic was the No. 2

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JV back candidate for varsity

By ROD COLLETT
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's JV football team, finishing its season with a 3-2 record, had a fine crop of outstanding players this year, and one of the bright spots for future varsity teams was running back Clay Blackwell. Blackwell, who played high school ball at Bonneville High School in Ogden, has been a prolific runner for the frosh all year in helping them to that 3-2 record.

Blackwell has speed. According to JV Coach Norm Chow, Blackwell is the type of football player who does not run over people, but runs around them. "Blackwell is very fast and uses his quickness to his advantage when playing," said Chow.

Last year, Blackwell was the Utah high school sprint champion, which explains some of the speed he uses on the field.

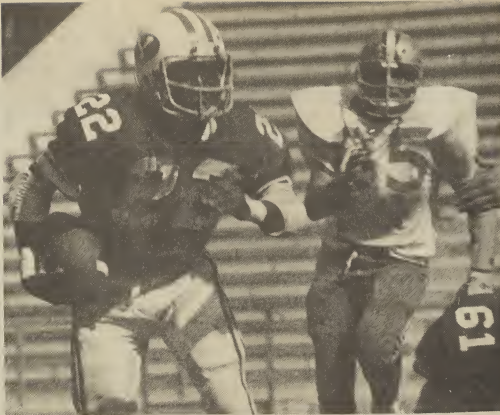
Chow, who doubles as frosh football coach, and pre-coach for the varsity's opponents, said if Blackwell

would develop more strength and add some weight, the results could be remarkable for his future development. "AT 5-9 and 165 pounds, Blackwell could add 10-15 pounds and it wouldn't affect his ability that much because he would be able to pick up extra yardage by going over people," said Chow.

Needs to be physical. According to Chow, Blackwell has to get more physical on the field, a little bigger and stronger. "He's tough; he's a hard-nosed guy, but he just needs to be more physical," said Chow.

According to his coach, if Blackwell could get bigger, stronger and maintain his speed, he could be a top varsity prospect next year.

Said Chow of Blackwell's future, "We'll have a lot of running backs next year, and with tailback Jeff Blanc returning, they'll have a lot of competition for playing time. As evidence of Blackwell's



Clay Blackwell, No. 22 JV running back, has a fast style that helped the BYU team finish the season with a 3-2 record.

efficiency this year, he gained 257 yards on 33 carries against Dixie and 265 yards on 27 carries against Ricks. Against Snow College, he was injured early in the game and only managed about 45 yards, said Chow.

According to Chow, the injury was a bruised thigh, and hampered Blackwell's efforts the last few games, but he still managed to pick up over 500 yards for the season.

"With his speed, he is a very deceptive runner, an open-field runner who, when he sees an opening, is through before the opposing player has time to react," said Chow.

Y's coach, cagers to meet public

Head Basketball Coach Frank Arnold and members of BYU's basketball team will be featured in an open-to-the-public game clinic Friday at the Deseret Gym in Salt Lake City. The clinic, which will get under way at 6 p.m., will be followed by a sports fireside to be held at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square beginning at 8:30 p.m. The sports fireside, too, will be an open event for all interested parties.

Arnold, who is in his first season as head coach of the Cougars, will use team members in demonstrating some of the techniques in preparing for and playing the game of basketball. "We'll spend the first half hour working with any young people who have equipment, going through the drills that will be helpful to them. Our players will be available to help them work on the playing floor," Arnold explained. "We'll spend the rest of the time talking and demonstrating some of the simple fundamentals of the game."

The BYU coach also said the team members will be used in demonstrating some of the drills they use in practice. Cosponsored by the BYU Alumni Association and Hillcrest High School Basketball Coach Jim Jimas, the clinic and sports fireside will be free of charge.

Greg Stone of Seattle will captain Army's golf team next spring for the second year in a row.

Probably the oldest educational institution in the world is the University of Karuecin, founded in 859 A.D. in Fex, Morocco.

The windiest place in the world is Commonwealth Bay, George V. Coast, Antarctica, where gale winds reach 200 miles an hour.

how to face halloween



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Pool Cats TV legislation hurts sports?

By TOM SEPPY
Ap Sports Writer

again today

BYU's water polo team will meet Utah again as it travels to Salt Lake City tonight for a 7:30 p.m. match.

The Cougars, who presently hold a 1-1 record with Utah for the year, defeated the Utes 7-5 last week in Salt Lake City.

Earlier in the season, Utah took the Cats 3-2 when the Utes scored on a shot 20 seconds prior to the end of the match.

According to BYU Coach Gil Fellingham, the match is important to further establish BYU's capability of competing in NCAA water polo competition.

Presently, water polo is a club sport at BYU since the university hasn't approved the club for NCAA sanction. BYU's water polo team competes in NCAA District 7, composed of teams from New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Utah. BYU, however, is among five teams in the district unable to participate in the NCAA Water Polo Championships because of its unrecognized status.

NCAA-sanctioned teams in the district include Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Air Force Academy.

Notably, BYU has beaten Utah and tied Arizona last weekend at the Air Force Academy Tournament. The Cats didn't make it to the tournament finals, however, so the team has not played Air Force or New Mexico this year.

Players to watch in tonight's game will be Fred Axelgard, with 25 points for the season, and Steve Smith, with 32 points, Fellingham said.

Y's top ten surface in coed bouts

The Intramural Office has announced its top ten coed basketball. Los Bravos retained its No. 1 position with a nine-point victory over No. 4-rated Todd Hall last week. Ace narrowed Los Bravos' lead with a convincing victory over 84C (last week's number 10 team). Newcomers to the top ten are Toads and Jaggers.

Playoffs will begin Nov. 12, with each team now playing classified either 4A, 3A, 2A, or 1A. A single elimination tournament will decide each division champ. The top ten is as follows:

1. Los Bravos 138
2. Ace 131
3. Wild Tunas 109
4. Todd Hall 83
5. Fighting Irish 78
6. 56 45
7. 92X 33
8. 100 29
9. Toads 12
10. Jaggers 9

Gridder Flu bout doesn't affect N.M. quarterback's arm

stops 'em with 1 arm

By JIM McELROY
Ap Sports Writer

NEW YORK MILLS, Minn. (AP) — Henry Schornack of the New York Mills High School football team may not be the most orthodox tackler around, but he gets the job done.

"He grabs the opposing ball carrier by the leg and wraps his body around them like a snake and that's it," said New York Mills Coach Carl Sundeen.

The 17-year-old Schornack developed his tackling method to compensate for having only one arm. He was benched once last season because he was having a hard time knocking down the runners.

"I pulled him out of a game because he was being dragged all over the place," said Sundeen. "He got madder than hope and he wasn't about to have me pull him out again."

Schornack lost his arm six years ago in the power takeoff of a manure spreader on his father's farm southwest of New York Mills in northwestern Minnesota.

"I had to lay off sports for a year after the accident," said Schornack, who wound up going to Minneapolis to obtain a physician's permission to play football again. "He gave me the release if the school could come up with enough padding in the shoulder to protect it."

Schornack is the leading tackler on the New York Mills team and in one game this year he made 14 solo tackles in addition to four assists. He also handles center snaps on punt situations, and kicks off for the Eagles.

Although he's only 5-foot-7 and weighs about 150 pounds, Schornack finished the season with a team-high of 84 tackles, an average of 9.3 solos per game.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico quarterback Steve Myer missed practice last Thursday with the flu, spent Friday recuperating, and then made Arizona coaches, players and fans sick on Saturday.

Myer, a 6-foot-2, 188-pound senior, ruined the nationally-ranked Wildcats' unbeaten season by passing the Lobos to a 44-34 upset victory. He broke four school records and tied two more by hitting 26 of 38 passes for 351 yards, including four touchdowns.

That performance earned him accolades as Associated Press National College Back of the Week.

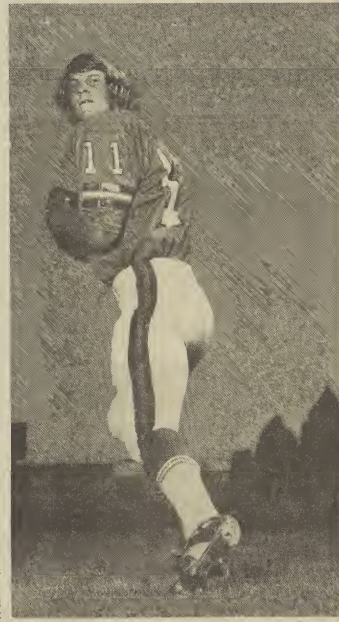
"Obviously their offense was very effective," said Arizona Coach Jim Young after watching Myer riddle a defense that had given up an average of only 6.8 points a game in winning its first five outings. "We just couldn't stop them."

With a little luck, the Wildcats wouldn't have had to worry about Myer, the No. 2 passer in the nation with an average of 16.3 completions a game.

"I was really, really sick," Myer said of his bout with the intestinal flu. But he said he was never worried that he wouldn't play, "not until right before the game. It was weird, having butterflies and an upset stomach."

"I started to get real nervous, plus having an upset stomach. I started thinking I might go out and start getting sick and not get to play," Myer said. "So I just laid down and kind of rested and got my act together."

And what an act it was. His four TD passes were a school single-game record and gave him 19 career scoring aeriels and 12 this season, which also set standards. The



Steve Myer's passing helped mar Arizona record

351 yards put him on the game ever," said Myer, who record books for the most transferred last year from Mt. total offense in a game and California. "I know it's got to be the greatest win. It was the greatest feeling I've ever had."

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Reaction time essential says injured Navy man

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy's Cecht Moeller says reaction time is the most important attribute for a defensive player, and Saturday he showed why.

Despite bruised ribs and two steel pins in the thumb he broke two weeks earlier, Moeller led Navy to a 17-0 upset of 17th-ranked Pitt with the following heroics:

On the game's first play, he prevented a touchdown by tackling Pitt's flashy tailback Tony Dorsett, who was in the clear after a lengthy game. Later in the opening period he recovered a Dorsett fumble at the Navy 15 and the Midshipmen promptly drove 85 yards for the game's first touchdown.

In the final quarter, Moeller intercepted a pass at the Navy 17 and returned it 54 yards to set up a field goal. In between, he made tackles all over the field.

"The pins were popping out when I hit people," Moeller said after the game as he removed a protective pad from his injured thumb.

For his performance, the 6-foot, 189-pound senior rover from Kettering, Ohio, was named Associated Press National College Lineman of the Week.

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